

ALICE RYAN JONES

Elite Millinery

Alice Ryan Jones

had a millinery

shop east of the

home where she

Murdock Mohr now

lives at about

214 East 100 North

in Heber, Utah.

quoting

- Hope M. Mohr

1989

Alice Ryan Jones was born April 9, 1863, at Brooklyn, New York. Her parents were William Ryan, Sr., and Janet Cockran. They were baptized and came to Utah in 1863, living at Heber and Hoytsville. She married Hyrum Jones on July 2, 1888. He was the son of Elisha Jones and Margaret Talbot Jones. They went to Huntington, Utah, to make their home, where he engaged in business with his brother. They were the parents of two girls and five boys.

Alice had received training in dressmaking, also tailoring. She began making dresses for the women and also had a millinery store. In 1896 they came to Heber. Her ability helped her in making dresses.

406

HOW

There was great demand for her work. Many of the early Wasatch brides were clothed in one of her beautiful gowns. As the demand grew she started a class for girls to learn the trade. Many of Heber's good seamstresses were girls whom she had trained. She was not only a good seamstress, but a wonderful teacher of her art. She had a shop built on the lot of her home at First North and Seal. East in Heber. The shop was known as the Elite Millinery. Here she made hats and again had a group of girls whom she taught hat making. She served the public more than 20 years, selling hats and ready-made clothing. In her later life she moved to Provo. She was always interested in young people. Her work in the Church was in the YWMA. Two of her sons served three full-time missions and her grandsons have served in the mission field.

She died in Provo in June, 1935, and was buried in Heber City Cemetery.

Alice Ryan Jones

Alice Ryan Jones was born April 9, 1863, at Brooklyn, New York. Her parents were William Ryan, Sr., and Janet Cockran. They were baptized and came to Utah in 1863, living at Heber and Hoytsville.

She married Hyrum Jones on July 2, 1888. He was the son of Elisha Jones and Margret Talbot Jones. They went to Huntington, Utah, to make their home, where he engaged in business with his brother. They were the parents of two girls and five boys.

Alice had received training in dressmaking, also tailoring. She began making dresses for the women and also had a millinery store. In 1896 they came to Heber. Her ability helped her in making dresses.

406

HOW

There was great demand for her work. Many of the early Wasatch brides were clothed in one of her beautiful gowns. As the demand grew she started a class for girls to learn the trade. Many of Heber's good seamstresses were girls whom she had trained. She was not only a good seamstress, but a wonderful teacher of her art. She had a shop built on the lot of her home at First North and Third East in Heber. The shop was known as the Elite Millinery. Here she made hats and again had a group of girls whom she taught hat making. She served the public more than 20 years, selling hats and ready-made clothing. In her later life she moved to Provo. She was always interested in young people. Her work in the Church was in the Sunday School, and the ward and stake YWMIA. Two of her sons served three full-time missions and her grandsons have served in the mission field.

She died in Provo in June, 1935, and was buried in Heber City Cemetery.

Alice Ryan Jones

Alice Ryan Jones was born April 9, 1863, at Brooklyn, New York. Her parents were William Ryan, Sr., and Janet Cockran. They were baptized and came to Utah in 1863, living at Heber and Hoytsville.

She married Hyrum Jones on July 2, 1888. He was the son of Elisha Jones and Margret Talbot Jones. They went to Huntington, Utah, to make their home, where he engaged in business with his brother. They were the parents of two girls and five boys.

Alice had received training in dressmaking, also tailoring. She began making dresses for the women and also had a millinery store. In 1896 they came to Heber. Her ability helped her in making dresses.

406

HOW

There was great demand for her work. Many of the early Wasatch brides were clothed in one of her beautiful gowns. As the demand grew she started a class for girls to learn the trade. Many of Heber's good seamstresses were girls whom she had trained. She was not only a good seamstress, but a wonderful teacher of her art. She had a shop built on the lot of her home at First North and Third East in Heber. The shop was known as the Elite Millinery. Here she made hats and again had a group of girls whom she taught hat making. She served the public more than 20 years, selling hats and ready-made clothing. In her later life she moved to Provo. She was always interested in young people. Her work in the Church was in the Sunday School, and the ward and stake YWMIA. Two of her sons served three full-time missions and her grandsons have served in the mission field.

She died in Provo in June, 1935, and was buried in Heber City Cemetery.

